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The Gila Valley Bank & Trust Co.

Civilizing Influence of Music on Mankind

By NATHAN HASKELL DOLE

As music appeals to the emotions, different kinds of music must naturally arouse various passions. This was recognized by the ancients, who had an elaborate system of modes. The orgies of Dionysus, the hot lust for battle, the soft enticements of love found expression in Phrygian, Dorian and Lydian modes, with their appropriate instruments.

We all have heard music that tended to put us to sleep. Probably most of us have heard music that kindled sudden anger, so that it required considerable self-control not to murder the perpetrator. That appeal to the calmer judgment was found in the placid in the western barroom, where the patrons were requested not to shoot the pianist, because he was doing the best he could.

There are seven chief virtues: Faith, hope, charity, prudence, temperance, chastity and fortitude. Pure music (apart from words accompanied by musical sounds) certainly may sustain faith, encourage hope and help fortitude. It might be even conceived that by superinducing a comfortable frame of mind one would give an extra penny for sweet charity's sake. But one would get no great lift in prudence from any music, however slow and solemn, and "the great thirst" is quite independent of lofty emotions.

Now there are seven deadly sins: Pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth. The musical performer may be exposed to pride and envy. Jealousy is undoubtedly a great failing among artists of all kinds; perhaps especially among singers and instrumentalists, but Frau Musica ought not to be held responsible for these faults.

There are some kinds of music that would naturally lead to sloth—the music which Odysseus heard as he went by the land of the lotus eaters. This sensuous music made more swift and exciting causes the blood to flow more eagerly, sets the heart to beating and undoubtedly kindles to love. But so do moonlight, a buggy and a well tempered horse and the right girl. But would we do away with the moonlight? Would we people wooded solitudes with dragon-eyed chaperons? No, we would educate our young men and women to know the risks of freedom and opportunity, to exercise self-control and mutual respect. Most immorality, one might say all sexual immorality, comes from ignorance, and while music, in its exciting, stimulating, sensuous combinations of sounds, as for instance in languishing waltz rhythms, fills the heart with voluptuous longings, it could never break down the solid dyke of "Thou shalt not" founded on right principles and true knowledge.

The value of music as a civilizing influence, its power to bring people into harmony, its marvelous capacity for giving men and women pleasure a million times outweigh its potentiality for arousing evil passions. If it did not have its elements of risk, it would be vastly less valuable. All good things may be perverted and be all the more dangerous because of their very virtues. A man who should swallow a cupful of liquid air would die of a sudden stomach ache, and the person who should give loose reins to even his loftiest passions would become dangerous in any community.

Music undoubtedly sweeps some unbalanced people off their feet, but its general tendency is for the good of mankind. This seems to be the consensus of opinion in modern times

Nathan Haskell Dole

J. W. Madsen, son of John Madsen, who has been visiting relatives here, left Wednesday morning for Luck, Wis., where he is employed as a railroad telegraph operator.

Dolph Foote and a force of men started last week laying the cement floor across the bottom of Matthews wash. It will take about three weeks to complete this work.



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ANGELINA'S NEIGHBOR

By ROSEMARY ENGER.

"I tell you," said Miss Angelina to her neighbor, Mrs. Purvis, as she "turned" the heel of the stocking she was knitting, "I've no respect for a man that can't turn his hand to do a woman's work when he has to. You can't tell me that it's a little for a man to know how to spread a bed up slick, and wash dishes in water that's hot enough to get the grease off 'em. An' sure there's many a man would be dead and buried of starvation if he didn't know enough to fry potatoes and mix up a batch of 'pancakes' for himself."

"But, Angelina," put in soft-voiced Mrs. Purvis, "the poor soul we're talking about ain't ever had any call to do none o' those things. I understand his sister has always done it, 'till she died. It's hard on 'im, too, comin' to a strange place an' havin' to make new friends an' all that."

"Well I never!" Miss Angelina's knitting dropped into her lap. "You're awful set on sympathizin' with Mr. Leety, ain't you, Jane Purvis? Well, as I don't even care enough about him to keep the chickens and hogs, and incidentally myself late for supper by talkin' about him, I guess I'll be leavin'."

Mr. Leety lived next door to her. Their orchard fences were identical. His russets fell on her side in the fall, and her sheep's noses on his. She always threw his apples over, and watched them rot in disgust. Never an apple spotted on Miss Angelina's ground.

Then one day she woke up with a headache. It spread down her neck. Then her legs began to ache. She was also very tired. It got worse every day for a week. She had never had a doctor and held out as long as she could. One day, she managed to get a note into the letter box at the gate addressed to Mrs. Purvis.

In two weeks she came to herself again, in spite of the fact that the doctor said it was the worst case of typhoid fever he had ever known, and that she couldn't get well.

Mrs. Purvis and Sarah took turns nursing her and some way she pulled through. In six weeks she was able to be around a little, and in two months she was almost her old self. It was pretty late fall now, and the wind was getting sharp.

One day Miss Angelina opened the barn door. Some one was milking. "Simmons" man," she supposed. Well, she wouldn't need him after today and she'd find out how much she owed him. She opened her mouth to ask when the man turned and she recognized her shiftless neighbor, Mr. Leety. Her lips straightened. "Why are you milking my cow?"

"He got up. 'Why, I guess because I don't think you was able. I don't know any other reason.'"

"An' I suppose you have been supplying your own wants all the time I've been sick?"

"No'm, I ain't!" His eyes flashed. "Well, I'll do my own milkin' now. I'll send your money over when I feger it up. Good morning."

So Mr. Leety took his departure, and things at Miss Angelina's moved on in their accustomed schedule. On Sunday she sent his money over to Mrs. Purvis. And on Monday Mrs. Purvis took the money, went to town and bought some things, which she sent out to Miss Angelina by parcel post, with a note.

"He won't take anything, so I went to town and bought some stuff for you to him. He needs sheets and towels and tablecloths. He's a very kind man. No one else could come. If it hadn't been for him your live stock would have starved."

Miss Angelina was thunderstruck, indignant, puzzled, and repentant in the next 24 hours.

In three days the things were done and she took them over herself. Mr. Leety opened the door when she knocked, and in spite of his surprise politely invited her in.

After he had dumped some things off a chair, he asked her to sit down. And then Miss Angelina humbly presented her offerings. He accepted them gratefully.

"It's pretty hard," he said ruefully, "gettin' along alone. The house work does get me. I never was no hand to cook, no sew, no keep things in order. I just can't take it somehow. It's more in my line to—"

"Yes," broke in his visitor quickly "it's in your line to be kind-hearted and generous to people who've been hateful to you an'—an' I'm mighty sorry. You poor, poor man! To think of all the things I could have been doin' for you and didn't, an' all the things you needn't have done for me an' did. I'm ashamed."

"Oh, Miss Angelina, don't say that. But I've been awful homesick. If you'd just let me come over some evenings an' talk, it'd do me a world o' good. I get pretty lonesome."

"So do I, Mr. Leety. You're surely welcome, an' I've always got pie an' cookies."

So Mr. Leety is now wearing well darned hosiery and eating three good meals a day in a well-ordered house, for Miss Angelina has changed her name.

Remarkable Cure of Croup
"Last winter when my little boy had croup I got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I honestly believe it saved his life," writes Mrs. J. B. Cook, Indiana, Pa. "It cut the phlegm and relieved his coughing spells. I am most grateful for what this has done for him." For sale by Safford Drug Co. adv-38-4t

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR BUILDING A BRIDGE ACROSS THE GILA RIVER

Office of the Board of Supervisors, Solomonville, Arizona.

Notice is hereby given by the said Board of Supervisors, that a Special Election shall be held in the County of Graham, State of Arizona, for the purpose of submitting to the property tax payers, as shown by the last County Tax Roll of said County, who shall also be qualified electors of said County, the following proposition:

Shall there be constructed a bridge across the Gila River at a point designated as follows: 40 chains West of the East line, and 69 rods South of the North line of Section 18, Township 6 South, Range 25 East of the Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, in said Graham County; at a cost of Eighteen Thousand (\$18,000.00) Dollars; and shall the Board of Supervisors be authorized to raise the funds necessary to pay the same by taxation.

Said election shall be held in conformity with the provisions of the General Election Laws of the State of Arizona, and by the officers of election appointed for that purpose, who shall qualify under such laws.

Said election shall be held on the 28th day of November, 1914, and no person shall be entitled to vote at said election unless he or she is a taxpayer, whose name is on the last assessment roll of said County and who are qualified electors. Notice of said election shall be given by publication in THE GRAHAM GUARDIAN.

The boards of election and polling places for the several voting precincts of Graham County for the said special election, shall be as follows, to-wit:

Safford, No. 1	Inspector... W. R. Reed Judge... Geo. P. Jacobson Judge... D. L. Ridgway	Polling Place, Town Hall.
Hubbard, No. 2	Inspector... John Hancock Judge... W. F. Buttler Judge... J. E. Chesley	Polling Place, School House.
Lebanon, No. 3	Inspector... W. F. Lee Judge... J. W. Lively Judge... L. W. Wadley	Polling Place, School House.
San Jose, No. 4	Inspector... Samuel Curtis Judge... Adiel Sanchez Judge... William Smith	Polling Place, School House.
Solomonville, No. 5	Inspector... Frank Richardson Judge... Ben W. Olney Judge... J. Fred Baker	Polling Place, Court House.
Hera, No. 6	Inspector... J. H. Mangum Judge... Robert Fern Judge... J. H. Mack	Polling Place, Pima Pavilion.
Thomas, No. 7	Inspector... W. O. Tuttle Judge... E. P. Bryce Judge... Frank Sanders	Polling Place, School House.
Borita, No. 8	Inspector... J. R. Boyle Judge... Fred M. Wood Judge... A. J. Mills	Polling Place, School House.
Artesia, No. 10	Inspector... Sam Britton Judge... A. A. Allred Judge... Caleb Angle	Polling Place, School House.
Thatcher, No. 12	Inspector... R. G. Layton Judge... E. C. Phillips Judge... J. H. Larson	Polling Place, Thatcher Amusement Hall.
Eden, No. 13	Inspector... Thomas Fuller Judge... E. Palmer Judge... A. C. Alexander	Polling Place, School House.
Stanley, No. 14	Inspector... A. J. Lewis Judge... John Blake Judge... James Camp	Polling Place, John Blake's Residence.
Central, No. 15	Inspector... E. M. Allred Judge... Joseph Bigler Judge... Oscar Webster	Polling Place, School House.
Klondyke, No. 16	Inspector... J. Frank Wootan Judge... H. D. Parker Judge... H. T. Fifth	Polling Place, School House.
Bryce, No. 17	Inspector... Geo. O. Peck Judge... H. B. Bryce Judge... Leslie W. Layton	Polling Place, School House.

The polls will be open at 6:00 o'clock a. m. and will close at 6:00 o'clock p. m.

Dated the 24th day of October, 1914.



BENJ. BLAKE,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,
Graham County, Arizona.

adv-37-4t

Mr. Stockman.

Do you realize that there is 100 per cent more profit on the money invested in raising hogs than in any other branch of the live-stock business?

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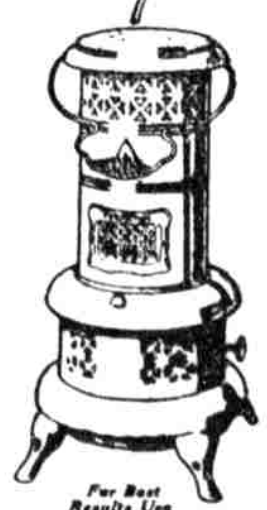
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First publication November 13-14

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Serial No. 01757

U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., November 7, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Grover B. Maloy, of Pima, Arizona (Assignee of Geo. W. Wilson, who, on November 27, 1908, made desert land entry No. 01757, for SW 1/4, NW 1/4, Section 24, Township 6 S, Range 24 E, G. and S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before R. W. Smith, Clerk of Superior Court, at Solomonville, Arizona, on the 15th day of December, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: Joseph R. Rogers, Frank L. Wilson, Marion D. Maloy, Rio J. Larson, all of Pima, Arizona.

THOMAS F. WEEDIN, Register.

First publication November 13-14

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Serial No. 01205

U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., November 7, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that John F. Nash, of Thatcher, Arizona, who, on October 10, 1908, made desert land entry, No. 01205, for E 1/2, SE 1/4, Sec. 25, T. 6 S., R. 23 E., and SW 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 30, Township 5 S, Range 24 E, G. and S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before R. W. Smith, Clerk of Superior Court, at Solomonville, Arizona, on the 15th day of December 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: Geo. A. Matthews, of Fairview, Arizona; D. A. Matthews, of Fairview, Arizona; Frank Preston, of Pima, Arizona; Joseph Alder, of Pima, Arizona.

THOMAS F. WEEDIN, Register.

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